

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## The New Day

It is early in the morning; here's another day for trying. With the future spread before us and the flags of courage flying; Here's another day for showing that zeal is not diminished. And for ceasing to be fearing that our usefulness is finished; It is time for new endeavor, time for being up and ready. With a heart that calls for action and a purpose that is steady. Here's another day for leaving petty jealousies behind us. For renouncing prejudices that retard and warp and blind us. Here's Fortune's invitation to be doing and achieving; Here's a day for weeping only to devote to hopeless grieving; It is early in the morning. Opportunity is calling; Do you hear, or are you, sulking where the mists of doubt are falling? Who is daunted by the failures that were foolish or distressing? Yesterday is past, its lesson ours to keep and worth possessing! Who is finding any profit in awaking sleeping sorrow? Who is better for the duty that's put off until tomorrow? It is early in the morning; what has been is past forever. Are you ready for the effort, if the call is "Now or never?"

—Kier.

## The Log Jam

Ralph McLean was boss of the North Branch lumber drive, and Al Boynton, who could handle a canoe more cleverly than anyone else on the river, was the man who paddled him up and down along the drive. Together they stood on the old wooden dam at the foot of Sunfish Lake, gazing at the writhing sea of logs that the storm wind was driving in toward them. The nearest logs battered and strained against the bulwarks of the dam.

Two hours before only a gentle ripple had stirred the surface of the lake, and the logs had been scattered here and there, too far from the dam to make sluicing feasible. At that time McLean had telephoned to the camp at Sourdnaquig, the small dam three miles down the river, saying that there could be no sluicing done that day. Then suddenly low black clouds had darkened the sky. The lake rose up under the lash of the wind and crowded ten thousand logs against the boom that protected the dam. Under the strain the boom had given way, and now the great logs were jostling the trembling wooden barrier. A week before the dam had been condemned. It vibrated and groaned beneath the feet of the two men.

Abruptly McLean spoke: "She won't stand it. We'll have to sluice." He turned to the telephone box, which was nailed to a tree at the end of the dam and gave two long rings. The only remaining way to communicate with the lower wangan was by messenger; and to reach Sourdnaquig a messenger must either follow a winding difficult trail or run down the river through the swift water in a canoe.

McLean spoke again soberly: "She can't hold more than fifteen minutes without sluicing, I'm afraid. Could a man possibly make Soudyquig in that time?"

The question had already occurred to Boynton. He had frequently made the trip by carrying his canoe round Pemanecong, the steep, rocky rapid through which no man had ever been known to pass in safety. But the portage alone required at least half an hour. Boynton reflected quickly. No man knew better than he the dangers of the river. He answered almost immediately, not boastfully, but with the quiet confidence of a man who has estimated the risk and accepts it in the performance of his duty:

"Open the gates part way to give me a little extra water and I'll make it. After I've been gone ten minutes open her wide. I'll reach the dam in time to get the men ready for it."

With a final hasty glance at the scurrying clouds and the logs he turned from McLean and ran to the small canoe that lay overturned at the edge of the dam. Already McLean was opening the gates. The canoe man carried his light craft to the sluice through which the logs were fun from the level of the lake to the big pool below the gorge. The men of the drive gathered round to watch him go.

Just enough water was running in the sluice to float the canoe. Boynton climbed in, set the pole where he could reach it easily, seized the paddle and, balancing himself, called to the man who was holding the stern to let go. Instantly he shot downward through the sluice at a rate that made the trees on either side seem to leap past him upstream. He had often done that before for the mere exhilaration of it. This time his face was stern and set.

Almost as soon as he struck the river and before the canoe had recovered its balance after its wild plunge from the sluice he sank his paddle deep into the water. With strong strokes he drove the slender craft into the flood that was coming down from the opened dam. In five minutes he had reached Ambagenus Rips, and presently he was paddling down the long stretch of swift water that leads to Pemanecong.

Soon he came in sight of the big rapid. Ahead the black surface was covered with patches of white. Heavy clouds had dropped low, and a duskiness like twilight hung over the river. The roar of the water blended with the crashing growl of thunder. A short way ahead on the right shore he could see the twisted hemlock that marked the beginning of the portage.

He stood up and scanned the river ahead. Near each shore jagged rocks broke the rush of the water and hurled spray into the air. In the middle, where there were fewer breaks in the surface, the water poured down in a long, tawny way. Boynton dropped to his knees and, thrusting his paddle in deep, directed his canoe toward that point. For an instant it hung on the submerged rocks at the head of the rapid; then the yellow wave swept it over and dropped it swiftly into the racing water below. The churning swirls danced up to the gunwales; cross currents and whirlpools swung it from side to side while Boynton, wielding his paddle mightily, strove to avoid the rocks and to keep in the channel.

With the speed of a flying bird he came to another quick drop. Again the canoe slid over on a long curling wave and rushed into the foam of an eddy. Suddenly the bow rode high on a rock; the stern sank, and water poured over the gunwales, but Boynton's paddle flashed into the swirling water and broke the grip of the river.

Twisting and squirming, the canoe ran the gantlet of a long succession of rocks. The flood carried it on and down like a wild thing in flight. Boynton's paddle became almost useless in the roaring confusion. Water swashing over the sides drenched him and filled his eyes with spray, but he continued to thrust his paddle from side to side to ward his craft from the rocks. Over another quick drop the canoe plunged, and then, straight ahead rose a curling wave that fell away in a smother of foam. Boynton braced himself.

The craft touched on the half-covered ledge below, shivered and stopped abruptly. The water raced by it. A log caught in the rocks just below the surface was holding the canoe precariously balanced. Boynton dropped the paddle and seized his pole, but before he could use it the canoe careened sharply, swung broadside to the current and shot forward over the brink of an abrupt three-foot fall. It landed with a crash on the rocks below, and the water rushed through long gashes in the canvas. For a moment it hung at the surface, then it sank and was swept into deep water.

Boynton threw himself forward and seized the nearest rock. As he drew himself up from the water he turned just in time to see the canoe drawn below the surface.

Boynton studied the situation carefully. He had scarcely room to stand on his rock, the surface of which was only a few inches above the water, and there was no other rock near enough to be reached by jumping. The tremendous force of the current banished all hope of swimming successfully; in a few seconds he would be dashed against the rocks or drawn beneath the surface by the undertow. He peered through the gloom at the dim shore line, hoping to see one of the men from the lower wangan, but the recurrent flashes of lightning revealed only the swaying trees and the churning water.

The water was rising as the river responded to the opened gates at the Sunfish dam. No doubt McLean, counting on his safe arrival at Sourdnaquig, had already begun to sluice, and soon thousands of logs would come crashing down the river on the crest of the high water. Great forty foot timbers would tear down the rapids, up-ending and plunging with terrible force. McLean would be struck down and buried under tons of lumber.

Even as he gazed up the rapid a log reared its brown length near him and swung in a majestic semicircle close to his head. Instinctively he raised the pole to protect himself, but the log dropped harmlessly into the eddy and swept onward. Boynton looked up the river. Near the head of the swift water bobbing forms appeared. The sluicing had begun; the logs were coming.

With a twist of his pole the canoe man turned aside a log that lunged toward his rock, but he nearly lost his footing in the effort. Another log seemed to be descending upon him. He caught it and with a mighty heave pushed it away.

Suddenly at the head of the rapids the very bed of the river seemed to rise up. The water was rushing down in a great seething wave. Hundreds of logs were plunging along on its crest, tossing and bounding over the rocks, rearing and up-ending and sweeping everything before them in a solid phalanx.

In advance of the army of oncoming timbers, just on the edge of the little fall that had been Boynton's undoing, a big saw log hesitated for an instant before making the plunge. Ponderously it rolled over the fall, sank into the deep water of the eddy and bobbed up near Boynton's rock. An inspiration born of danger came to the canoe man; he jumped to the broad back of the log and balanced himself near the thick end. At once the log broke free from the eddy and whirled along in the current. As it rolled under him Boynton shifted his feet and worked desperately with his pole to avoid the rocks. The big timber was tossed from one sunken rock to another, but Boynton held fast and was carried rapidly downward.

Ahead he could see the last steep pitch of the rapid; beyond it lay the Sourdnaquig dead water and the dam. Before he could devise any plan his log bore down on the yellow tumbling wave and with a thud the front end struck a ledge at the brink of the fall. Boynton felt himself hurled violently forward. The pole flew from his hands, and one leg slipped into the water, but with a desperate lunge he caught the log with his hands and pulled himself up again.

The resistless sweep of the water whirled the huge stick round and rolled it over the brink. With flying feet Boynton held his place for a dizzy moment, but as the log tumbled over the edge he slipped and was flung forward like a chip into the eddy below. As he fell he thought of the undertow, and he swung his arm over the log as it surged up beside him. For a few seconds he clung there, half stunned and very weak, with the water sucking and dragging at his legs.

Thinking of the avalanche of lumber that would soon crash down upon him if he remained where he was, he struck out with his legs and, partly pushing against the rocks, worked himself away from the eddy. As the sluggish current caught his big pine log he turned; he had been just in time. With a roar louder than the seething rush of the rapid, the front rank of the logs leaped down the falls and churned the eddy to yellow foam.

Again he thought of the urgent need of warning the men at Sourdnaquig. Wearily he drew himself up on his log. Beside him floated a small piece of driftwood; he gathered it in and, using it as a paddle, propelled his pine stick through the short strip of dead water that led to the Sourdnaquig dam.

Slowly he approached the point from which a heavy double boom extended at an angle with the river bank to the centre of the dam. Abandoning his log, he ran along the boom. The water was already high, and the logs were steadily swarming

in. As he drew near he saw dimly the low-framed wangan on the hillside a hundred yards from the river.

He yelled hoarsely as he ran, "Juneau! Hey, Juneau!"

Several men appeared at the door of the wangan and hurried down the path to the dam, shouting to their comrades as they came.

"Open the water gate! Sluice!" Boynton shouted.

At a glance they took in the situation. Juneau, the boss of the wangan, ran with two men at his heels to open the gates. The others scattered along the booms with their long poles, and the sluicing began in earnest. Gradually the logs were fed through, the water lowered, and the danger passed.

Boynton was sitting on the bank with his feet dangling in the water. He seemed absorbed in the sluicing and unmindful of the rain that was now spattering on his uncovered head. Juneau gazed at him curiously. "Where's ya canoe?" he demanded. "At Pem'cong," replied Boynton.

## CHICAGO

It went over with a bang! With 415 passing the door, the first annual Federated Societies Ball for benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf attained instant recognition as the big fall social of Chicago Deafdom. It thereby takes its place on the calendar of established highlights along with the Spring masquerade of Chi-first-frats and the Labor Day picnic.

There were 48 tables of "500." As St. Simeon's began to fill up, and Lou Wallace had to close the wardrobe after some 300 wraps were checked, the wide-eyed committee discovered that provisions for cards were pitifully inadequate. So Livis-his grabbed a few committeemen and Cholly Yanzito's car, dashed for the Pas-a-Pas Club, jammed all the tables and chairs the Pas had available, and dashed back. Gee-whillikins; 48 tables is by far the best record of any local affair; fully two dozen players had to stand up throughout the game, unable to find chairs.

Of course, some had to play bunco. But small tables could not be spared for that. So some inventive cuss devised a suitable scheme—collaring three of those enormous cafeteria tables from their hide-away, and with over a dozen players to each table, with three sets of dice (three count 'em, three to a table) the situation was saved.

Until "500" was over and the tables removed, dancing space was at a premium. The music wasn't so hot, anyway. Most of the turn-out preferred to chat.

There were 48 prizes awarded for the bunco and "500." One was a dandy smoking-stand, hand-carved and painted by Wm. Sprague. The lady who won it never smokes.

"What she do with it?" But, alas! my slick smiles and coy hints were wasted; she wrapped it up and bore it homeward her own little self.

The advertised feature was the awarding of a turkey. Or what was once a turkey before the N.R.A. chopped off its head and plucked its feathers. Guaranteed to please the palate and tickle the tonsils when properly baked, broiled, roasted and scrambled. The lucky winner was Thomas S. O'Gray.

The idea behind this Federated Ball was that more profit at less labor could be derived if every society turned out in force at just one social, paying just one hall-rental, than in time. With a roar louder than the seething rush of the rapid, the front rank of the logs leaped down the falls and churned the eddy to yellow foam.

Chairman Mrs. Ben Ursin handled the affair in faultless style, aided and abetted by a splendid staff—one representing each organization. The list follows: All Angels Guild, Mrs. A. Meehan; League Hebrew Deaf, L. Wallack; Chi-Oral-106, Peter Livishis; Beidler Club, Charles Rassy, Jr.; Central Oral Club, Mrs. C. Riha; Ephpheta Social Center, Mrs. Louis Brill; Lutheran Club, Joe Miller; Pas-a-Pas, G. Erickson; Sunshine Club, Mrs. Ben Ursin; Silent A. C., I. Newman; South Shore Blues,

G. Rice; Susan Wesley Circle, Mrs. J. Meagher; Saturday Evening Club, Mrs. Bernhardt.

A nice profit was realized, for which the Home is devoutly thankful. But the most thankful of Thankers on Thanksgiving Day, was probably Thomas Sunvavugun O'Gray. For he won that turkey. Another turkey went to Einar Gulbrandson.

The Gus Hymans, former heads of the Home, came in for the affair from their sojourn on the Indiana Dunes, and remained a week as guests of the Washington Barrows, and of the Meaghers.

The Associated Press says William Friend, seventy, German deaf-mute living in Harrisburg, Ill., committed suicide by shooting himself there, November 24th, in grief over the recent death of his sister, who was the only person whose lips he could read.

That Socrates-faced young stoic who sojourned in our noble city all summer, the diminutive James Flood, graduate of Gallaudet and of Ohio State University, has attained signal honor since returning to his position in the Columbus school. Despite his tender years and more tender size, he has recently been elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf.

Exactly a week before Thanksgiving is the birthday of Grand Secretary-Treasurer Charles Kemp, of the Frats, so. Mrs. Kemp—recently returned from California—gave a small dinner-party. The Schriwers and Meaghers, old school-friends of Kemp's, and Lorenz's comprised the crowd. One of the guests declared the Kemps are the only folks having on the wall a colored emblem of the N. F. S. D. blending with the wall-paper. This is a well-stitched masterpiece made by one of the ladies in Montreal, which is striving to establish a division.

After two years' idleness, Abe Migatz has been recalled to his old place in Hammond, Ind., as press-feeder for the Conkey plant.

Superintendent Bray, of the Wisconsin school, attended the ball, coming down in the car of Frederick Neesam. Neesam brought his wife, daughter, and Wallace Williams. He has an ugly red scar running down his forehead—souvenir of his auto gymnastics when crowded off the road returning from a football game in Flint, Mich. Neesam and party spent the night at the palatial mansion of the Robert Blairs.

Among quite a number of visitors from Milwaukee, were Miss Tweeles, Miss Esther Rosenfield, and her sister.

The Hugh Barkers did not attend the ball. There's a reason. While Tommaso Gray may have won that old turkey, Hugh Barker did better than that—for he won a baby! At least his wife did. It weighed 6½ pounds, and was born the day of the ball. So let Tom Gray keep his old turkey; the Barker baby draws the plaudits of the press long after Sir Watfles is eaten and forgotten.

Matron Mrs. Paddock, of the Home, reports the following donations from Joliet silents: the Woltsz, twenty-four pounds flour; the J. Krafts, several quarts tomatoes, jelly, pickles and pears; Arthur Carpenter, peck pears.

Jerome Tuppy, thirteen years old, a student at the Parker Practice School for the Deaf, was killed on November 28th, when he was struck by an automobile at 63d Street and Sacramento Avenue. The driver, George Brown, sixteen years old, 6236 South Claremont Avenue, a student in the regular classes at Parker High School, told the police that he could not stop the car in time to avoid the accident.

The Catholic deaf enjoyed a "500" and bunco party at C. D. C. house, Wednesday evening, November 29th, and dispersed for home at a late hour after the serving of refreshments.

Last month, Mr. and Mrs. O. Swanson, parents of Mrs. Esther Janess, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party at a cousin's home. A group of friends and relatives attended. Some beautiful gifts were presented to them.

Mrs. Esther Janess had a short visit from one of her old friends from Kenosha, Wis. She is a hearing lady.

## WISCONSIN NOTES

Supt. T. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, received word from national headquarters regarding the placing at work of men

who needed employment. All the employing of men for this work at the State school will be under the direction of the county relief agent, Edward Brophy. Ten men began work on Wednesday and there will be an increase in help until 60 or 70 are employed. The pay will be fifty cents an hour for ordinary labor and \$1.20 per hour for skilled labor, with a 30-hour week.

The projects at the State school are building roads on the farm, a new fruit cellar, opening up of the gravel pit and repairing fences on the farm. Superintendent Bray supervises the labor, but he has nothing to do with the hiring of the men as that is under the direction of the county relief director. This work comes under the national plan of the employment drive.

Mrs. John W. Swiler, widow of the late John W. Swiler, superintendent of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf for many years, died in her sleep Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Googins, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Farm manager, Henry Kuhl, of the State School for the Deaf, left Monday for Ontario, Can., to attend the Canadian Live Stock Exposition where the State school is exhibiting the sire which won first honors at the Wisconsin and other State fairs this year.

Supt. T. Emery Bray, Mrs. Wallace Bray and son spent Saturday at Rockford, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Meyers. Monday they drove up to Madison to spend the day with Wallace, who is an interne in the general hospital.

THIRD FLAT.  
3348 W. Harrison St.

News From Japan  
Excerpts from Roa Geppo (The Deaf-Mutes' Monthly)

## THE J. R. A. SYSTEM

Hitherto, most of the deaf schools in Japan have been forcing but one method, either oral or manual, upon the pupils disregarding its fitness. In view of the inadequacy of this method, the Osaka City School for the Deaf started experimenting their O. R. A. system about two years ago, which they believed to be more adaptable for every individual case. The O. R. A. system is to divide the pupils into three different groups, that is:

A group.—Those who are expected to utilize speech and speech-reading in their later actual life. Those who have residual hearing.

B group.—Those who are not to be much expected to utilize speech and speech-reading.

C group.—Those who are totally hopeless in speech. For A group the straight oral method, for B group the combined method, and for C group the manual method are used respectively. At present, the first and second year classes of the primary course are being taught by this system. As the results of the experiments have proved to be much satisfactory, another three groups will be added at the beginning of the next school year, thus increasing three groups each year. It is expected to convert the entire primary course into these groupings in six years.

## DEAF ARTIST

Recently, the Autumnal Art Exhibition of Western Japan was held under the auspices of the Fukuoka Daily News. Among the 137 pieces, which were accepted for the exhibition out of 1,200, there were two pictures painted by Mr. M. Kido, who is deaf. His works were pictures of a still life and of a landscape.

## PUBLIC PERFORMANCE OF THE

THEATRE-VEHICLE OF OSAKA  
The only theatre of the deaf-mute in Japan named Kuruma-Za (Theatre-Vehicle), gave a public performance at the Asahi-Kaikkan, Osaka, on August 23d. The play was carried out by signs and made a deep impression on the audience of over 1,600 hearing persons.

The theatre was organized about eight years ago, and put many successful performances on record for the deaf audience. This public performance on the stage of the Asahi-Kaikkan was the first trial for the hearing.

## Mrs. L. Ritter Dies at Virginia State School

Mrs. Leslie Harrison Ritter, fifty-five, matron of the Virginia State School for the Colored Deaf and Blind and wife of Superintendent William C. Ritter of the school, died at her home at the school, Saturday, November 25th. Her death followed several months' illness.

Surviving Mrs. Ritter are her husband; one daughter, Miss Leslie Harrison Ritter; and one sister, Mrs. Vachel Thomas Cheers, of Edenton, N. C.

Mrs. Ritter has been connected officially with the school since its founding twenty-six years ago. She has worked side by side with her husband through this period and has had a major role in the development of the school.

Mrs. Ritter was a daughter of the late Isaac F. and Mrs. Mary Johnston Harrison, of Washington County, N. C. She was born in 1879 at New Bern. Her graduation from the North Carolina School for the Deaf took place in 1894. Her marriage to Mr. Ritter took place on Christmas Eve in 1906, and her early married life was spent in aiding her husband to build up the school.

Mrs. Ritter lost her hearing early in life as a result of cerebrosplinal meningitis.

During the Jamestown Exposition of 1907, she and Mr. Ritter were on the committee of arrangements for the convention in this section of the National Convention of the Deaf, who were entertained in the Hampton Roads and Jamestown areas.

The cornerstone of the state school was laid on October 20, 1908. The first session opened September 3, 1909, and Mrs. Ritter had a class of twenty pupils to start her teaching career.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 28th, at eleven o'clock, with the Rev. Frederick A. Sapp, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hilton Village, in charge, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Rev. John W. Michaels, of Richmond. Burial took place in the family plot in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were R. Winston Harris, W. H. Morrison, Norris E. Ketchum, Richard W. Hamilton, F. Baxter Barham, Arthur G. Tucker, Edward F. Freeman and H. R. Kelsey. The following were named to serve as honorary pallbearers: Dr. Joseph T. Buxton, Harry R. Houston, Dr. Clarence Porter Jones, Charles E. Ford, Dr. Aaron Jeffrey, W. T. Chapin, Capt. George Mallison, Judge John B. Locke, Maurice Eisenman, Thomas McCann, O. K. Brown, Jacob Eisenman, W. B. West, J. H. Carpenter and C. M. Pace.

The floral tokens of love and sympathy were so numerous, other honorary pallbearers had to be called to serve from the crowds at the residence and on the lawn. The flag of the State of Virginia and the United States flag also were at half-mast. The procession to the cemetery was led by State police.

A choir made up of blind pupils sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" twice during the funeral. Mrs. Ritter, herself, had placed the same hymn on the closing program of the school last June when the twenty-fourth session closed.

## Small Chance for the Hundredth Man

In a Western court a man was on trial for horse-stealing, and his lawyer in summing up the case said:

"I respectfully ask your honor to instruct the jury that the fundamental principle of law in this country is that it is better for ninety-nine guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to be found guilty."

"Yes, that is true," said the judge, "and I so instruct the jury; but I will add that it is the opinion of the court that the ninety-nine guilty men have already escaped."

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THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

CLOSE to a century and a half has gone by since the humane dispensation of benign Providence settled upon Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to open the path of enlightenment to the deaf-mutes of our country. To their cause he gave the active and effective days of his life, devoting to their interests his heart's warmest sympathies and the intense exercise of his great talents as an educator.

On the tenth of December of each year, marking his birth, the deaf of America revere the memory of his worth. Although, an able and faithful advocate of the causes of education and benevolence, his merit is not based solely upon the inauguration of a new and difficult department of human culture, but for his genius as an educator in the largest and best acceptance of that word. An eminent and excellent man, he won the reverence and admiration of all who knew him intimately; his name has gradually come to be honored throughout the land as one of the leading educators of his age and, through the action of the National Association of the Deaf, has been enrolled on the list for election to the Hall of Fame, at New York University.

While he was not unmindful of the good opinion of others, he was never known to have shown ambition for worldly distinction. It was a constant and lovable trait of his character to give credit where it was due, particularly to the deaf. In his work, as he himself pointed out, he could not have accomplished so much had he not brought back with him from France, the illustrious Laurent Clerc, a deaf gentleman, intelligent and accomplished, who, at that time, was teaching the highest class in the Paris school under the distinguished Abbe Sicard. Clerc was Gallaudet's first, and for a time, only fellow laborer in the course of instruction. Nowadays we find some heads of schools also freely giving credit and advancement to their deaf assistants; others do not employ them in any capacity, as though they have no place or use for the alumni of their schools. He had a warm attachment for Clerc and frequently gave expression of his respect for Clerc's brilliant accomplishments, acknowledging him as his coadjutor who excited a still deeper interest in the establishment of the Hartford school, to which he had come to devote his life and talents. He generously acknowledged the part played by Clerc's assistance in collecting funds for the operation of the school. It was a constant and lovable trait of his kind nature and regard for justice.

It is fortunate that Gallaudet did not devise a new method of instructing the deaf, but instead judiciously selected, and happily developed and

applied, the best among the methods of his predecessors, to form the American Combined System, which seeks, in the education of the deaf, through any and all methods of instruction, that which seems best adapted to individual cases for mental development and the acquisition of language as the most important elements in their education.

Outside the classroom and in general assemblies, it does not frown upon the use of signs, which has made it taboo to some of the later generation of leaders in the teaching profession, who would ignore or belittle the merit of Gallaudet and the pioneers who served with him—the Old Masters of the profession—for permitting the deaf to use signs under any circumstances; they even advise the parents of their pupils not to permit their children to associate with those deaf who use signs, requiring a vow from their pupils to that effect.

In the face of such intolerance, the weeds persist in growing and extending, until today their use has become the principal vehicle for carrying religious comfort to congregations of the deaf. The sign-language is recognized and employed by the churches and clergy that hold special services for the deaf; by these religious bodies it is regarded as the one sure means of conveying instruction in religion and morals to all the deaf, without distinction as to whether they have been taught orally or manually, to a full comprehension of the English language. Seemingly this is demonstrating evidence of the value of the sign-language to the adult deaf, in which Gallaudet and his assistants, mostly Yale graduates, put faith at a period when their leader had been denied the opportunity to become acquainted with the monopolized method of instruction then used in parts of Europe. The adult American deaf, who have been educated under the Combined System, are content with the results of the system as embodied in their personal experiences of life; they have met and conversed with the best of the deaf that Europe has produced, and see no reason for altering their opinion as to the superior value of the Combined System, as compared with a single method for all, whether mentally bright or the reverse. For this and other reasons, they have shown, and will continue to show, heartfelt love and loyalty to the memory of Gallaudet for the real and lasting benefits his zealous services have conferred upon them. In the words of one who knew him intimately: "Our commemoration of such a man cannot come too late, or be renewed too often, if we go back to our various pursuits, with our faith in goodness made strong, and our aims and efforts for the welfare of our fellow-men purified and strengthened."

IN ANOTHER column will be noticed the announcement of the Secretary of the Local Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, calling attention to the efforts of the Committee in arranging for the Seventeenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, in July next. The local Branch members are working with energy to make the gathering creditable to New York, in the face of the depression. All who attend are certain of instructive sessions, and, beyond meetings will be able to obtain more or less of a birdseye view of the city and its environs.

On December 10th, at the rooms of the Deaf-Mute Union League, the Association will commemorate the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet with appropriate exercises. An attractive literary program is promised by the committee in charge.

A NOTABLE and pioneer worker among the deaf of Virginia passed away in the death of Mrs. C. Ritter. To her and her husband belongs the credit for establishing in the Old Dominion an opportunity for a for-

gotten, helpless and well-nigh hopeless group, the Negro deaf and blind.

Her reward was that of the pathfinders, who sees and makes opportunities to help others.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The school has a Dramatic Club as the following from the *Ohio Chronicle* tells:

A dramatic club was organized on November 2d, with a total enrollment of forty boys and girls.

The organization will establish and foster the spirit of dramatic art and promote an interest in school plays.

The club will give three major performances this year under a special committee consisting of three faculty members. Plays will be presented on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Washington's birthday.

The purpose of the club is fourfold: (1) To stimulate an interest in Dramatics. (2) To keep records of all plays presented. (3) To preserve all scenery and costumes of each play. (4) To maintain a reference library for the keeping of all books that deal with dramatics.

Officers for the club are as follows: President, Louis Ritter; Vice-President, Lloyd Morley; Secretary, Angelina Fossacca; Custodian, Lorena Campbell; Librarian, Lawrence Baltenbach; Advisory Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Miss Jackson.

The Columbus Advance Society had the annual dinner November 11th, at the Fort Hayes Hotel, and not only enjoyed a fine dinner, but the after dinner speeches, too. Mr. Jacobson was toastmaster, and the committee on arrangements was made up of Mr. B. Grigsby, Mr. L. LaFountain and Mr. W. Shaffer, and all received much praise for the big success of the evening. Among the speakers were Mr. Greener, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Zorn, Mr. Beckert and Mr. Flood—the latter is called the baby of the society—having recently joined.

Mr. Earl Mather, of Richmond, Ind., was guest speaker of the evening and knowing Earl as we do, we know he did himself full justice unless he had previously eaten too much.

Mr. Elasco Burcham, feeling eager to meet old friends, drove to Akron last Saturday, November 25th, to attend a Frat meeting. Coming back to Columbus Sunday, he struck a blizzard storm, which made him wish he had remained at home. The wind blew furiously, and the air was full of snow. The roads were ice coated, and after seeing four accidents, Mr. Burcham had to pinch himself to see if he were all there. He was a happy man when home was reached, and he feels that he has much for which to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day.

Some of the men connected with the school have been out hunting each Saturday since the season opened. Last Saturday, the party came home with fourteen rabbits. Late in the afternoon, Messrs. Holden and E. Kennedy became separated from others of their party and found themselves lost. After some difficulty, they found the latter's car, which they left on a country road. It was dark, and their only help was a cigar lighter to light their way. Next time each hunter better take along a flashlight.

Mr. Charles M. Rice, who died out in California last October 16th, was a graduate of the Ohio School, and, I believe, attended Gallaudet College for a time. He and his family lived in Columbus before going to Manila, where a daughter, Delight Rice, was principal of a school for the deaf.

Mr. Rice became a teacher there. Later the family went to California to live. Before leaving Columbus, I think Mr. Rice was a plasterer.

A writer in the *South Dakota Advocate* suggests that the N. A. D. should have an official organ so as to keep the members posted upon what the association is doing. Such a paper would bring the officers and members into closer relationship, and bring new life to the N. A. D. As it is now we never get any reports, and those members in good standing, who are unable to attend the conventions, know very little about the N. A. D. itself.

In the next convention it would be a good idea for this subject to be brought before the members.

The Columbus branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association had an interesting meeting November 24th, in the library at the school. It seemed to me that about thirty persons were present, a few of them being invited guests. Mr. P. Holden presided with Mr. Louis LaFountain as chairman of the evening. After a short business meeting, at which Mr. Flood and Mr. LaFountain seemed to be on springs jumping up to debate, we were treated to a view of the pictures taken at the Chicago Fair by Mr. E. Zell and Mr. E. McConnell. Mr. Earl Mather was master of the lantern, while Mr. Zell explained the pictures. Those present who attended the fair saw many familiar scenes. This was followed by interesting talks by Mr. Jacobson, Mr. LaFountain, Mr. Miller, Mr. Zorn and Mr. Flood. Each found different objects of interest at the fair, and their talks were interesting. The ladies present seemed afraid to tell of their visits to the

fair. Supt. Abernathy was present for a time, and Principal Wilson sent his regrets as he could not be present. Later light refreshments were served. The pieces of buff cream were decorated with a large blue "G" and a blue edge.

The Youngstown deaf had a masquerade social November 18th, to do their bit towards the Home Laundry Fund. About thirty-five persons attended. Prizes were given for the best costume, and this was won by Mrs. Clyde Teeple for the ladies, and Mr. Dan Reichards won the first for men. The judges were Mary Ruppert, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. H. Wilson, and Miss Allen, of Akron. The social was much enjoyed.

Miss Ruth McCauley, of Youngstown, spent a few days in Akron as the guest of Mrs. L. Seinensohn, and Mrs. Victoria Andes, whom she knew while all were in school in Columbus.

When Messrs. R. Shannon and A. Rasmussen with their wives went from Akron to Youngstown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wroth Hetzler, it brought together people, who came from Iowa, Kansas, Maryland and Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen came from Iowa. Mr. Shannon from Missouri, his wife and Mrs. Hetzler claim Missouri as their native state, and Mr. Hetzler came to Ohio from Maryland. In Akron, one meets deaf people from almost every state.

From Lima comes the news that Mr. John Hess and Mrs. E. Smieau (Dreyer) were married October 20th, and are now living in Lima. Mrs. Hess for a number of years before becoming Mrs. Smieau, lived with the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoy. Later she married a brother of Rev. F. C. Smieau, who died a few years ago. Many Columbus deaf remember Mrs. Hess. We wish her much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elsass entertained a few friends honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hess, October 29th, and the newlyweds were given a grand welcome to Lima.

Mr. Hess, daughter, Mrs. Vida Landis, resides in Monroe, Ind., and often visits her father.

This morning, November 29th, instead of the regular chapel services, a program was given by girls of the home economics classes, and proved a very entertaining affair. Part first was a Kentucky Folk Song. The second part was a style review of junior misses dresses, in which ten young girls appeared in dresses made by the advanced clothing classes. The little girls made excellent models and did their parts to perfection. Not one made a single misstep, and each was heartily applauded. The third part showed some young ladies in morning negligee, enjoying breakfast. The mother received word of country relatives coming for Thanksgiving, and the girls quickly prepared delicacies for the day, which they exhibited to the audience, and promised all the pupils a fine Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone left the chapel feeling good. It was a very novel affair, prepared by Miss Sue Hoover, teacher of foods, Miss Hutton, teacher of advanced clothing and a few others. They were ably assisted by Mrs. Mather. All the program of part first and part third were given in signs.

Mr. A. B. Greener was among the interested visitors.

## Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Felix S. Hogemiller, of Jeannette, and Mrs. Mary Gettins, of Haysdensville, have for some time been seriously ill, with little prospect for their recovery.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of Lebanon, delivered an interesting discourse on the subject, "Forgiveness," in Christ Episcopal Church a recent Sunday afternoon, which was highly enjoyed by a fair-sized silent audience.

The Reverend gentleman makes monthly visits to his flock in this city.

Ye local expects to make a "bee line" to Warsaw, Ind., where he will spend Christmas with relatives and friends. Before returning to grand old Pennsylvania, he may find it convenient to go to Fort Wayne, Ind., by motor to greet old friends.

James G. Poole, well-known farmer of near Thicker, suffered an attack of heart neuralgia for some time, but at last he is recovering nicely.

"Rex" returned from Indiana, Pa., not long since, where he had quite an enjoyable time, meeting old acquaintances and friends. While up there, the weather was terribly cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nordstrom, of this city, were up at historic Ligonier, visiting friends over the weekend. Mr. Nordstrom is still employed in Henry Company's commercial and job printing plant in this place.

Miss Lillian Hernley, of Scottdale, a graduate of last June at the Edgewood School for the Deaf, is at present attending the East Huntingdon Township High School, and says that she likes it very much. She is a very bright young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth have been sojourning at the residence of the former's parents in Scottdale. It is just two years since Mr. Bosworth was laid off from the Pittsburgh Architectural Company.

Mrs. Fred Connor, of Hazelwood, was the guest of her schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen, of Welby Street, Southwest Greensburg, over

the week-end. Mrs. Connor is a former resident of Greensburg, and has been staying at the home of her mother in Hazelwood ever since the passing of her husband. We wish to extend to her our most heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement.

Mr. Widaman was recently re-elected as the librarian of the Men's Brotherhood Bible Class of the United Brethren Church here for his consecutive eighteenth year.

James D. Walts, formerly a linotype operator of the Jeannette News-Dispatch, was recently a business visitor in the city. From what we learn, he is staying at the farm of his uncle somewhere in North Carolina.

Mrs. Roy Nordstrom is greatly elated over the election of her grandfather as a Justice of the Peace in Penn Station, November 7th. Your scribe has known the grandfather since they were boys when they resided in Minnesota.

Mrs. F. F. Haley, of Jeannette, while cleaning her kitchen, fell from her ladder and broke one of her limbs. She is, however, able to walk around the house again.

REX.

## DETROIT

On Sunday afternoon, November 12th, the Cadillac Association of the Deaf had its business meeting, and after all was completed a movie show followed. All new officers were elected by acclamation for 1934: Mr. Ivan Heymanson, President; Mr. George May, Vice-President; Mr. Thomas Kenney, Secretary; Mr. R. V. Jones, Corresponding Secretary; and Mr. Joseph Skrowski, Treasurer.

On Sunday afternoon, November 19th, the Catholic Association of the Deaf had its business meeting. All officers were re-elected by acclamation, except Mr. Peter Hellers, the new treasurer, and Mr. F. Bourcier, on the Board of Trustees for another year. A moving picture show was given in the evening at St. Mary's school. Father Kaufman took charge of it. A very good crowd turned out.

The Cadillac Association of the Deaf Club room has been newly decorated by the Maltese Cooperation Association, which recently has rented the club rooms. They hold dancing with music on Saturdays, and vaudeville and other plays on Sundays. The clubrooms look very attractive, and everything is in better condition. The stage was fixed and the platform is higher and larger.

Miss Blanche Jones entertained some of her friends to a birthday luncheon at her apartment on Sunday, November 19th. The luncheon table was decorated all yellow, with baby chrysanthemums, and delicious luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Riberdy were there.

Mr. Horace B. Waters, Jr., spent the week-end two weeks ago in Grand Rapids. Miss B. Lee gave a party at her residence. Everybody enjoyed the good time.

On November 30th, at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, Mr. Ivan Heymanson arranged the keno social during the afternoon, and "500" was played. Nine tables were occupied in the evening. Cash prizes went to the highest winners. Chicken soup, sandwiches, chicken pies, salads and fruit salad were served by the ladies.

On December 9th, the young men at the C. A. D. will arrange a keno social, dancing and other pleasures, at its club hall. Everybody is welcome.

The N. F. S. D., No. 2, had a keno social at the D. A. D. club hall on November 25th. A very good attendance was there. The committees arranged things very well.

Mr. Stanley Wrokel, of Wyandotte, Mich., passed away on Saturday, November 18th. Dropsy caused his death. He was educated at the Flint school. He was the first one to design the Frat F S D emblem. He taught art in the school for the deaf for several years. He leaves his wife and one son.

Mr. McVaig, who was laid off from the D. U. R. work shop several years ago, recently resumed work at D. S. R. work shop by the C. W. P. Several deaf people got new jobs under the C. W. P. last week.

Mrs. L. MAY.

In New York City there are three major residential schools for the deaf. They are familiarly referred to as Fanwood, Lexington Ave. and St. Joseph's. Their full names would make two full lines. In their management one is Catholic, one Jewish and the other non-sectarian. But even with this diverse management they are all working for the education of the deaf and all are interested in the welfare of the deaf. And this common interest has brought them together in an effort to get fair treatment for the deaf in employment fields. They are all contributing equally toward the employment of a Placement Officer of the Deaf in the service of the Employment Center for the Handicapped in the great city. If the employed person, Miss Margaret Helmle, proves to be the right person for the places her experiences can be used by three schools of that city as determining factors in the courses of Vocational Training in the future, as well as affording relief to the unemployed among the deaf.—The Silent Hoosier.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday night, November 18th, at the Silent Athletic Club rooms, the Silents Dart League, composed of four teams, met Joe Lipsett's Monotype-Greene Dart League teams in the first of a series of games to be played between these two teams. A good crowd of Philly deafdom were there to witness the combat. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the deaf teams came out on top by winning five of the nine games played. As a special attraction, the pick of the best players of both leagues met to decide the supremacy, and the hearing fellows came out victorious by a scant three runs. The deaf boys are to be congratulated on this fine showing because the Monotype-Greene League has been running for about six years, and are more polished in the art of shooting darts, while the deaf boys are in their second year and getting better by leaps and bounds.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., by Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Reneau at the former's home in Olney, on Sunday evening, November 19th. Among those taking part in the shower were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasa, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Kier and Miss Rose Shenkel, besides the above-mentioned people. Many useful and lovely gifts were taken home by the recent newlyweds, after everybody had partaken of refreshments, which brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Jack Stanton, the demon huntsman from Olney way, has returned from his hunting trip for pheasants, bringing home with him his share of the ring-neckers, which the law allows. Right now he is putting his shotgun away in camphor, and is oiling up his rifle in preparation for the deer season, which has opened. Jack expects to form a party of hunters if he can get them, and hike out to the wilds of upper Pennsylvania, where the elusive bucks are plentiful. Lots of luck.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe are notified of their removal to Morristown, N. J., where Mr. Wolfe has secured a job (or rather two jobs) as a linotype operator in Morristown and Madison. They formerly lived in Allentown, then moved to Fox Chase, Philadelphia, before going to Morristown.

A lot of basketball teams composed of deaf-mutes are popping up in Philadelphia. At present writing these are four teams, namely the Philadelphia Fraters, the Lutheran Deaf, the Silent A. C., and the newly-formed one of All Souls' Church. Of the four teams, the Lutherans and All Souls' have already started their season, while the Silent A. C. and the Fraters, composed of veteran players of long standing, are now practicing to reduce their bay-windows, formed since the close of last season.

Thanksgiving eve, at the Silent Athletic Club, a Radio Party was included in by one of the largest crowds that ever jammed their way into the clubrooms. The big attraction for the large crowd was the drawing of the lucky number for a 15½-pound turkey. The winning number was held by Mr. William Shepherd, 71-year-old jack-of-all-trades-man of the club, who as a hunch played the number 71 and won. For the first ten numbers drawn a glass of three-point-two was presented to the holders of the numbers called, and on the eleventh number drawn the turkey was offered. A very handsome profit was taken in and this went to pay off the final payment for the new baseball suits the club bought for the baseball team. Thanks should be given to the committee, consisting of Jack Stanton, Jim Jennings, Howard Ferguson and Edward Evans, for their perseverance in paying off the large debt and saving the club a big reduction in its assets.

Thanksgiving Day proved to be a big day for the deaf in general in Philly. In the morning many of them took their children to see the big Santa Claus parade celebrating the arrival of Santa Claus from the North Pole to his new abode in the Toyland of one of the large department stores in the city. In the afternoon the football game at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf proved to be the big attraction. It looked like Homecoming Day at the school to see so many of the Alumni from all parts of the State there greeting each other and swapping yarns of the good old days when they were students there. The football game proved to be one of the most thrilling the writer has seen, and he has seen many of them. The P. I. D. boys won from St. Patrick's High School, 25 to 15. The score may look overwhelming to you, but the P. I. D. lads were on the short end of a 15-13 score with only three minutes to play when their punt-fury burst and two touchdowns resulted. With that as an appetizer, how they went in for the turkey dinner at their homes, or at All Souls' Church, where a splendid meal was spread for those who went to the church for fifty cents, which included movies in the evening and a social gathering. And so to bed to wake up Friday with that lazy feeling from too much turkey. You know how it is.

Have you seen Georgie King sporting the new alfalfa on his upper lip lately? Poor Georgie, he had a hard time raising it. With motherly (or is it fatherly) love, thanks to tonics and such things to raise a moustache, results are beginning to show. He calls it his football moustache, eleven hairs on each side.

## Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma friends, both deaf and hearing, were grieved to hear of the death of Mary Scanlon Hopper, sister of James Scanlon, who died November 18th, in San Francisco. The remains were brought to Tacoma for burial. We extend deep sympathy to all her family.

Morris Pederson, of Port Orchard, was a recent visitor to Tacoma and took the opportunity while here to attend the meeting at Mrs. Seeley's home in the interest of the W. S. A. D. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, of Spanaway, Wash., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuart, of Puyallup, Wash., and also had a day with Miss Pauline Kimball. Miss Kimball is employed at the Tacoma Day-Overall Factory.

John Terio, of Ruston, Washington, has been in a serious condition on account injuries received in an auto freight accident in the Ruston Way Tunnel near the Smelter in Tacoma. We hear he is improving daily.

Tacoma friends were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Waugh, wife of Alfred Waugh of Seattle. We extend sympathy.

Miss Diane Ingraham, of Spokane, Wash., who is now in charge of the dining room at the Washington State School for the Deaf, recently returned from a trip to the Chicago fair, where she had wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis, Wash., paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Burgett, of Spanaway, and during the time were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wainwright also were guests at the dinner.

A surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Russel Wainwright at the home of Mrs. Edward Hale, and many useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Wainwright, who was pleased indeed. Tasty refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Hale, Lowell, Lichtenberg, Lorenz, Burgett, Huffman, Rowland, Dixon, Ecker, Stuart, Boesen, Seeley, Dickson and Miss Pauline Kimball.

James Scanlon has again been ill and unable to leave his home for two weeks. His friends will be glad to hear he is getting along nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Boesen, who have been working in the apple orchards in Yakima, Wash., returned to their comfortable home in Tacoma on October 12th. They enjoyed their stay east of the mountains, which gave them quite a change in climate and had a good time in spite of Mr. Boesen spraining his right wrist.

Alfred Goetz returned to his home from Vancouver, Wash., where he had worked in Professor Hunter's vineyard for three weeks. He enjoyed his work, and being near the Washington deaf school, had the pleasure of meeting former teachers and schoolmates. He found them all well, and is glad to report that Superintendent Lloyd has entirely recovered from his illness of last summer.

On Sunday, November 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wainwright had the following visitors: James Scanlon, Morris Pederson, of Port Orchard, Wash., Stanley Stebbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ecker.

On November 12th, Mr. Root and Rev. Westerman, both of Seattle, visited Mrs. Root at a private hospital where Mrs. Root has been a patient for some time. She is recovering slowly and we trust will be entirely well real soon.

Rev. Westerman conducted services in the Lutheran Church in Tacoma, on November 12th.

On Saturday, November 18th, a mass meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Seeley to discuss the affairs of the convention to be held in Tacoma in 1935. Mr. Garrison was the principal speaker. James Lowell was elected Head Chairman, and James Scanlon, Stanley Stebbins, Russel Wainwright, Alfred Goetz and Mrs. Seeley formed the first committee. Mr. Lowell is a good leader to have for this work and is greatly appreciated by all.

Tacoma has a new club for the deaf. It has not yet been named, but this will be decided upon at the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz on Friday, November 24th at eight o'clock in the evening. All the deaf are invited. The officers elected are as follows: Russel Wainwright, President; Stanley Stebbins, Vice-president; Mrs. Seeley, Secretary by acclamation; James Lowell, Treasurer and Mr. Albert Lorenz, Senior Trustee, three year term; Edward Hale, Junior Trustee, two year term; and Neils Boesen, Young Trustee, one year term.

A. C. GOETZ

Nov. 15:

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## NEW YORK

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### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

The St. Ann's stage players scored another hit in the vaudeville acts which, combined with a few reels of moving-pictures, made up the entertainment of Saturday evening, December 2d, at St. Ann's Guild Hall. The program was as follows:—

Movies—"The Land of Wooden Soldiers" Dialogue—"The Clever Flirt"

Edward Carr and Sadie Laverty Playlet—"The Village Fete"

Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Miss Dorothy Havens, Messrs. Michael Ciavolino, Edmund Hicks, Frank Heintz, Arne Olsen and William Williamson

Declamation: "My Foreign Housekeeper"

Gymnastic stunts and dancing. Ivan Bell Playlet: "Good Evening, Judge"

Messrs. Ed. Carr, M. Ciavolino, E. Hicks, F. Heintz, and Miss D. Havens

Movie Feature: "On Your Toes," with Reginald Denney.

The profit of this well-attended affair went to the benefit of the General Fund of St. Ann's Church. The committee in charge, consisting of Edward Carr, chairman, Alfred C. Stern, James Fitzgerald and Robert Kersetter, deserve applause for arranging an interesting performance, fully worth the small sum charged for admission. After the show, refreshments were sold by Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radlein and Mrs. Kent. The next stage venture at St. Ann's will be a performance of the classic "School for Scandal" on Saturday evening, January 20th, 1934, with Mr. John N. Funk as stage manager.

On Sunday afternoon, December 3d, a large number of the communicants of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf attended the 3 o'clock service, which was followed by a meeting in the Auditorium devoted to discussion of church affairs. The Rev. G. C. Braddock, opened the meeting with a report on church attendance for the year 1933, and was followed by the Church Treasurer, Mr. Alfred C. Stern, in a statement of the needs of the church for the coming year of 1934. Further remarks on the budget for the year were made by Mr. John N. Funk, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, and Miss Eleanor Sherman, members of the Board of Governors of St. Ann's Church. The church has felt the effects of the depression the same as any other institution or individual; and the co-operation of all its members is necessary to carry on its work from year to year. Pledges were made by some of those in the congregation for the support of the church during 1934, by means of the weekly envelope system of offerings. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

There will be moving-pictures at St. Ann's Church this Saturday evening, December 9th. The feature will be "The Night Ride," with comedy, cartoon and news reels added. A small admission will be charged, proceeds to help the General Fund.

### XAVIER EPIPHANY SOCIETY

The Barn Dance was another success scored under the able chairmanship of Paul DiAnno. The usual prizes were awarded the winners of the various games, but, unfortunately, the writer was not given the list of the winners. The attendance was over the one hundred mark. The increasing popularity of these monthly socials have encouraged the society to start a committee to hunt for larger quarters.

The Ephpheta Silent Five had the Brownville Silents as its guests the other Thursday night at its court and handed them a decisive setback, the score being 23 to 11.

Garbed in its new outfit of royal blue and royal scarlet, the Ephphetas met the Good Shepherd Silents last Sunday at the latter's court and were given a royal beating, 37 to 25. Being forced to adopt the amateur code, the Ephphetas started out a la Chesterfield and the first half ended 19 to 8, the Ephphetas having the short end. However, in the second session they started out aggressively and in no time the score stood at 21 to 16.

Then came the irony of it all with the referee penalizing the players with double penalties. In this way the score of the Good Shepherds mounted, while the disposition of the Silents declined. Ed. Kerwin was the high scorer of either team, tallying 14 points. Other scorers were George Lynch 4 points, Carroll 4, Allen 2, Curry 1. The Good Shepherds showed themselves to be masters of the technique of the game, with very clean and clever passwork.

### B. H. S. D.

The meeting and election of officers of the B. H. S. D. will be held on Sunday, December 10th. After the meeting in the evening there will be movies. The society has purchased two new projectors. There will be a small charge for admission. There will also be a Chanukah Frolic which means "Christmas Gifts," for children under ten years old.

On December 8th, Captain John H. Ayres will speak on "Missing Persons Bureau of the Police Department," and on December 15th David A. Brown, publisher of *American Hebrew* will speak on lectures and travels.

Thanksgiving of 1933 will go down as an event to be remembered as unlike the three previous Thanksgivings, first because many of our deaf have gone back to work, and feel thankful for that, and second, that turkeys were cheap and most of them were able to sit down to a real turkey dinner last Thursday.

On Wednesday, the 29th, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held a Thanksgiving festival at their rooms, 711 Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, and it was the largest attend affair the League ever had to entertain. There were over six hundred present; a doubt which seemed to some impossible to hold so many, became a real fact. True it was somewhat crowded, but for dancing, thanks to the committee of arrangements and their aids, the floor was kept clear for the dancers, an extra large orchestra was enjoyed on this occasion, and as there were many hearing people present, they enjoyed the fine dance music.

There were ten turkeys or the money to purchase same as prizes and the lucky ones must have been thankful for having attended this affair. They were: Helen Steinberg, Helen Conforte, Mrs. Umone, Passi Greco, Mr. Schwartzberg, Charles Monyay, F. Ward, M. Berman, Samuel Fleischer and F. Buckley.

Ludwig Fischer and his movie committee took movies of the various scenes during the night.

### LITERARY MEETING

Sunday evening, December 10th, at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, the New York Branch, N. A. D., will observe Gallaudet Day with a literary program of exceptional merit. The program in full will be found on page four of this issue. Dr. Fox and Messrs. Kenner, Kohn and Funk are old standbys of previous literary programs, all of proven worth. The rest of the program, however, presents a wealth of new talent. Mr. Lynch, a platform luminary at Gallaudet College, will give a reading; Messrs. Kirby and Crammatte, recent graduates of Gallaudet, will present the pros and cons of the "inflation" question, while Mr. Quinn, well-known though infrequent resident of the "big town," will take us west with him in a travelogue. Admission, twenty-five cents, proceeds to the convention fund.

### A HIKE ON ROLLER SKATES

The deaf are keeping up with the fad of roller skating, at least with the fair sex, as witnessed by eight of our popular girls, who have heretofore figured on public stage, and won distinction while at school.

T'was on Sunday, the 26th of November, after gathering together at a location agreed upon they skated uptown to Washington Heights, thence to Inwood, and then to New Jersey, then back. All except three returned by the subway. The three that continued the skating contest wound up at Forty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue. They were Misses Lauretta Gourdeau, Helen Pensler and Minnie Regenbogen.

The others of the party, who comprised the merry hike-skaters, were Misses Malvina Balacer, Molly Adelman, Rose DeGuglielmo, Congetta Fegando and Irene Gourdeau. The eight of them carrying their skates were all on hand at the Union League's movies in the evening.

### "FOUR DEAF HORSEMEN"

Joseph Kriegshaber some time ago related his experience as a horseback rider on Long Island—boastful perhaps—anyway others thought they could surpass, if not excel his performance, so one Sunday was set to decide the merit. Those taking part comprised of Messrs. Charles Beimer, Julius Goldstein, David Rosen, Emmanuel Rosenthal and Joe Kriegshaber, himself. The scene of the contest took place in the wilds of East Orange, N. J.

Only four were mounted on steeds, one of them came in an auto. If one tired or got sore from the bumps of their galloping steed, he alternated in driving the auto. Most of them were attired in riding habits, and looked quite horsey.

Of course, Joe Kriegshaber had the laugh on 'em, as some limped and felt sore all over; whereas, he, Joe, who once intended to devote his career as a jockey and was prevented by getting too fat, but never lost his love of horseback riding, was grinning all over, and told them I "told you so," that horseback riding was not as easy as one thought it was.

### H. A. D.

Mrs. Tanya Nash was at her best before the Friday Evening Forum of the H. A. D. on December 1st, having for her theme: "Thanksgiving" insofar as it relates to the deaf, generally. This Friday, the 8th, Mr. Kenner will speak. All welcome.

An eleven-reel feature, "The Godless Girl," was shown before a large audience at the H. A. D. Center last Sunday evening, the 3d. The next movie: "The Leatherneck," etc., will be exhibited on Sunday evening, December 24th.

Mrs. J. Farlier and two children spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Farlier's folks in Boston, Mass., and returned home on Sunday night, the 3d.

### LUTHERAN GUILD NOTES

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild held a meeting on Saturday evening, November 11th, and the following were elected officers: Mrs. Carrie Brooks, president; John Breden, vice-president; Louis Brooks, secretary; Miss Katherine Christgau, treasurer; Conrad Ulmer, corresponding secretary; Trustees, Clarence Peterson; Hjalmar Borgstrand, and Walter Weisenstein.

A bunco party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson on Saturday evening, November 18th, for the benefit of our banquet in honor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild's twentieth anniversary. The party was financially successful.

Cups of coffee and assorted cakes were the refreshments. Fourteen members were present. Various beautiful prizes were given to the winners. All had an enjoyable time.

On Saturday evening, November 25th, a banquet celebrated by St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild members, was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, in honor of the twentieth anniversary, which was prepared by Mr. Clarence Peterson, who was the chairman, with aid of his ladies' committee, who cooked a leg of lamb, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, with gravy, celery, pickles, olives, assorted cakes, big piece of brick ice-cream and bottle of soda. All were different colored paper caps. The dining room tables were filled and crowded by the members of Lutheran Guild.

Rev. Arthur Boll and his wife were present. He made an efficient speech about "Faith and Love."

The elder and younger members also made brief speeches to remind the past experiences of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild. Their speeches were very interesting and were applauded.

On Saturday evening, December 16th, Mrs. Conrad Ulmer will provide a "500" card and bunco party at her residence in Woodside, L. I., to provide St. Matthew's Lutheran Christmas Festival with toys for the children. The Christmas Festival will be held on Friday evening, December 29th. Mr. Benjamin Ash will be the chairman.

### BASKETBALL

Under the auspices of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, on Sunday night, December 3d, in the gymnasium of St. Francis Xavier's College, 45 West 15th Street, the first important basketball games of the season took place. There were two games—and it attracted a crowd of about two hundred.

The first game was between the K. L. D. Juniors and the Margraf Club's second team. From the first it was demonstrated that the K. L. D. youngsters were the better team. The final score was: K. L. D. Jr., 43; Margraf Club's second team 18.

The second game was between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and Knights of De l'Epee Seniors. The K. L. D. at the start looked like sure winners. They were ahead in the first half, and were forging ahead after the second half began. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the time the second half had been played, regained their true stride, which they lacked at the beginning of the game, and a few minutes before the end tied the score 28 all, and finally won by 29 to 28.

A trophy goes to the victor, which will be added to the many now in possession of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

The surprise of the evening, of course, was the fine playing of both the K. L. D. teams, and the predictions are that they will win many games ere the season of basketball ends.

The ladies of K. L. D., presented Father Purcell with a bouquet of roses, which he greatly appreciated. The good priest is the spiritual adviser of the New York Catholic Centre. He was present at the basketball games and was very much interested.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin is back in New York again. She arrived on Tuesday, November 28th, from a visit to her parents in Minnesota. She sails for Europe on the 13th of December, to rejoin her husband, who is now in Spain.

Mrs. Ruggiero by this time is home in Los Angeles, Cal., with her husband, who left for home about a month before she did. About forty of her friends saw her off when she left, and hope she had a pleasant trip.

Bernard Fogel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fogel met with an accident while roller-skating on Monday, November 27th, and now is a patient in the Coney Island Hospital. He stumbled and fell, and sustained a sprained ankle, which is very painful, and it may be some time before he will be able to leave the hospital.

After being confined in the Women's and Children's Hospital for eight days, Mortimer, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassner, of Newark, N. J., came home better and happy to join his twin brother, David. He had an attack of heavy grippe. A party for his recovery was given at his house yesterday. Several boy friends were invited. A good time was had by all.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Tuesday evening, November 28th, the Freshman class held a meeting in the Reading Room of Fowler Hall, with Mrs. Gough as director and chaperone. It was decided to carry on the idea of a Latin Club that was first introduced by Miss Dorothy Grow, who is now teaching at the Iowa School for the Deaf. An election was held, with the following results: Edna Paananen, consul; John Vogt, scribe; and Jack Montgomery, quaestor. A program committee and a refreshment committee were also arranged. The Club will meet once a month, with movies, refreshments and Roman stories and lectures. At a later meeting, the class decided on the "Tenth Legion" for the name of new club.

An elimination chess tournament is going on among the boys, with a lesser tournament for the beginners. Monday afternoon, November 27, the Preparatory Class in Library Work visited the Folger Shakespearean Library here under the chaperonage of Miss Nelson.

Wednesday, November 29th, Thomas Kolenda, George Crichton, Leon Auerbach, John Kowalczyk, and Lawrence McKeown, all pupils of the Fanwood school, stopped at Gallaudet College where they visited their old schoolmate, Felix Kowalewski, '37. They were shown around the college and Felix acted as guide. Then they took in the sights of the Capitol City that afternoon. An hour or so was spent in conversation before they left for North Carolina where they had been invited to spend Thanksgiving Day by the Superintendent of the school there, whose sister is a teacher at Fanwood.

Wednesday evening, the O. W. L. S. annual public program was a big success. The program and cast of characters is too long to be given here, but its very length justifies the success of the play. The entertainment began with "The Courtship of Miles Standish" as a tribute to the morrow's holiday.

Next came a short comedy, "Count Twenty's Revenge," in which Lucille Jones '35, as the Lady Isadumbella, swooned at the slightest provocation, and the other actors had all they could do to take care of her. Anna Marino, '34, gave an inspiring declamation of Sir Walter Scott's "Lochinvar," and was followed by a short dramatized poem "The Children's Hour."

Native dances of various countries were shown on an ingeniously constructed television screen in "In the Year of 1933." The program closed with a playlet "All Aboard," the last scene showing that plenty of excitement can happen on a street car almost any day. Miss Elizabeth Peet was interpreter.

On the morning of Thanksgiving Day, the Chapel services were in charge of our Head Senior, George Brown. Clarence Olsen, '34, gave an interesting talk, and the service closed with a few remarks and a prayer by Dr. Ely. A mixed supper and social was held that evening.

Another Mollycoddle football record was broken when the lower classmen (Popeyes) rode rough-shod over the upper classmen (Timid Souls) to the tune of 27-0, turning the tables on them for last year's 20-0 defeat. The spectators present declare it was one of the most exciting games they ever saw. Prior to the game, the two teams were considered to have an even chance, but after the first few minutes of play, Popeye's crew showed themselves by far the better. Jimmie Ellerhorst went on a short end run for the first touchdown, and Louis Jozefoski made the extra point with a plunge through the line.

Lynn Miller made the second touchdown with another short end run after the Timid Souls had been driven to their five-yard line early in the second quarter, but Francis Boyd's attempt for the extra point failed when he was downed behind the line.

On another play, the Timid Souls were in a tough spot on their three-yard line and signals were called for a kick. But the ball was fumbled, and Felix Kowalewski, right end on Popeye's crew, picked it up behind the goal line, making an automatic touchdown. Miller butted through the line for the extra point. The half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of Popeye's Crew.

Bob Layne and Robert Travis strengthened the Timid Souls and the third quarter was hotly contested with no score being made. Jozefoski battered through center for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter, and also made the extra point in the same way. Popeye's backs were awfully bored on the defensive because the ends, Kowalewski and Pristera, made almost every tackle and smeared up the Timid Souls' plays.

The outstanding players of Popeye's Crew were Jimmie Ellerhorst and Lynn Miller with their fast end runs, Louis Jozefoski with his battering line plunges, and Felix Kowalewski with his spectacular tackling. Tommy Ulmer, Royal Marsh, Bob Layne, and Robert Travis did almost all the work for the Timid Souls, but Popeye's Crew was too tough for them. The lineup follows:

Popeye's (27)	Timid Souls (0)
Pristera	Le. Logan
Brekke	l.t. Adler
Vogt	l.g. Golladay
Watto	c. Rath
Berg	r.g. Sorenson
Tollefson	r.t. Patrie
Kowalewski	r.e. Norton
Ellerhorst	q.b. Ulmer
Farnell	l.b.b. Hinnant
L. Miller	r.b.b. Whisman
Jozefoski	fb. Marsh

Score by quarters:—  
Popeye's Crew 7 13 0 7—27  
Timid Souls 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns—Ellerhorst, L. Miller, Substitutions—Jozefoski (2), L. Miller. Substitutions—Popeye's Crew: Higgs for Ellerhorst, Boyd for Farnell. Timid Souls: Slanski for Sorenson, Hirsch for Patrie, Layne for Whisman, Travis for Marsh. Referee—Mr. Krug. Umpire—Mr. Hughes. Head Linesman—Dr. Hall.

December 1st dawned sunny and warm and continued so to the delight of those who went on our annual bus trip. The first stop on the trip was at Frederick, Md., where the tomb of Francis Scott Key and the museum of the Maryland School for Deaf were visited. Luncheon was enjoyed at a roadside inn, then no other stop was made till they arrived at the Gettysburg Hotel at Gettysburg, Pa.

After a brief rest they left for the battlegrounds with a guide who pointed out the most interesting places and gave a brief story of each place. The long climb to the top of the observation tower was well repaid by the magnificent panorama obtained. Several museums and the National Cemetery were visited, and the party refreshed themselves at Spangler's Spring, where both the Union and confederate armies used to draw their water supply during a special hour of truce each day.

When it became too dark to see anything more, they returned to the hotel and to a delicious turkey dinner served in a private dining room. Mr. Doctor and Lucille Jones, '35, had a race to see who could eat the most olives, but the former had to admit that he was beaten when Miss Jones downed her twenty-seventh olive. After dinner, they all trooped down to the town post office and bought out its entire supply of post cards and stamps.

On the return trip, they stopped at Miss Benson's patent's home at Frederick, where refreshments were served and an enjoyable hour was spent. The bus rumbled into the college grounds as the tower clock struck twelve.

Everyone was tired, but there was no doubt that they had had a glorious time. Mr. Doctor and Miss Benson were the chaperones, and all thanks should be given to Mr. Doctor for arranging and carrying out the trip.

A card party and social was held in the chapel Friday evening. A short movie program of educational film was shown Saturday evening, with the main attraction being two reels of scenes of college life at Gallaudet.

This Friday evening, the 1933-34 basketball team will open its season when it meets the Alumni on the old gym court. Coach Krug is having a difficult job in weeding out the best players from some thirty candidates. All our regular players are back again this year under the captaincy of Heimo Antila. George Brown, Jimmy Rayhill, Ken Burdette, Seth Crockett, and Stephen Kozar may be among the starting lineup on this Friday, with Joseph Burnett, Jack Montgomery, Merle Goodin, and John Davis as reserves. The 1933-34 basketball schedule is here given:

Dec. 8th—Alumni, here.	25th—Maryland State Normal College, here.
15th—Wilson Teachers' College, here.	Jan. 6th—Catholic University, here.
12th—Proposed Southern Trip.	20th—Baltimore University, there.
26th—Catholic University, there.	27th—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, here.
31st—St. John's College, there.	Feb. 3d—American University, there.
8th—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, there.	9th—Long Island University, there.
10th—Deaf-Mutes' Union League, there.	17th—Elizabethtown College, here.
23d—Massachusetts State Normal College, there.	

### Tenth Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell's tenth anniversary of their marriage, a surprise dinner party was given to them on November 12th, at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wasserman in Amsterdam. The guests presented them with a stately Winthrop secretary desk and they responded with speeches of appreciation following with emotions of joy at the thoughtfulness and kindness of their friends. Presently, games were played and toasts by various members of the party.

The celebration concluded with dancing and the serving of punch and sweets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bedell of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Wasserman of Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. Stecker of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Geith of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. McQuade of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Gloversville; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge of Schenectady; Miss Seltzer of Amsterdam; Miss Seely of Amsterdam; Mr. Klier of Schenectady; Mr. Trainor of Schenectady; Mr. Barnes of Schenectady; Mr. Minor of Schenectady; Misses Emily and Carrie Lispe of Port Chester.

## Cleveland, Ohio

Deaf Clevelanders have had quite a number of Halloween and Thanksgiving socials, besides regular meetings of Senior Girls Club, Junior Girls Club, the Girls' basketball team being in practice and preparation to play with the hearing High School alumni team and the Boys' Sphinx Club football team, the latter which evidently needs more practice, after the first game with boys of Columbus, November 4th.

November 3d, was the date of a happy Mask party given at Violet Robinson's home. Good various games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Violet won a prize story in the Collinwood High School booklet while a student. The title was "A Moment of an Excitement."

Another club being organized last Spring is the Girls' Dramatic Club, which gave its first play "Mardi-gras Social" at the Sphinx Hall. It was reported to be a success and large credit to Mabel Graves, a cousin of Ralph Graves, a famous playwright. Rose Martin danced beautifully. The other actors were as follows: Eleanor Northan as Alice in Wonderland, Dorothy Oster and Mary McCoy, Alice's friend; John Teli as an organist; Julius Cahen, a monkey.

Mabel Graves was a leading dancer, with Margot Solberg, Elsie Nohorn, Ethel Kollin, Adelle Goodman, Freida Koerner, Frances Simpik Molly Siedel, Mattie Sirg and Robert Young, composing the chorus.

Pluma Hemstreet and Virgie Ashcraft danced in "The Sailor's Hornpipe," Blanche Benjamin in a Hulla Hollander; Elvira Ratyi and Vilma Huyber in Hungarian dance. Messrs. William Meade and Arthur Adams amused with their comical acting as foreigners. The play ended with an exciting boxing show given by two real lightweight boxers, Mr. Sauer and a hearing boxer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille, of Akron, brought the latter's sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Arritt and Mrs. O. Vinson, last September back to their own home after spending last summer with their parents on a big farm in Virginia. Mrs. Vinson was the pleasant guest of the Hemstreets after the Frats' big Halloween social in which Joe Swartz, a Penn visitor, Elmer Funk, Mrs. McCullen and Jay Brown, of Akron, were said to be the lucky winners of chance and costume prizes.

Mrs. Ernest Thomas was given a bridal shower one Saturday evening last month. She expects to join her husband as soon as he makes enough wages in Indianapolis, Ind., to start their own home.

The N. R. A., Saturday, November 25th, at St. Agnes' Mission, was a big success and reported to be a credit due to Mrs. F. Foster, as chairlady. Its main feature was a comic play, a selection from "The Townerville Folks." F. Mankowski acted as the skipper.

An old-fashioned dance was given by Fred Ross dressed in crepe paper and immense hat. The ladies' high heeled slippers had to be taken off their men's comfort shoes before the dance was started and the paper gave out, hence to end the short but good dance. Mr. Dobe, as the wax figure of an old-fashioned washerwoman, amused the audience much by his real living errors. Mrs. Ross acted as a witch.

Mrs. Stocker was the quickest to catch the eye of the chairlady offering a prize for the right guess of the name of the play.

Mrs. Fred Ross said she had the biggest surprise of her life when her first birthday party was given in her honor by the "500" club guests. Delicious refreshments were served. She was well remembered with fine gifts—towels beautiful dress, gas stove and other things.

Rev. C. S. Sawhill and his wife are back, much to our gladness after their long absence.

Rev. Sawhill has resumed his regular Sunday services since the first Sunday of November and expects to keep them up as long as his health permits.

Mrs. Merrell is back in apparently better health after ten days' visit in Toledo with her deaf friends.

Gallaudet Day Memorial Social Saturday evening, December 9th will be held at St. Agnes Mission House.

Mr. Howard Judge wrote a letter asking Hugh H. B. McMasters of Pittsburgh to deliver a lecture in imitation of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's signs. Much to his surprise his letter was returned and he was notified that Mr. McMasters had passed away a few months ago.

S. HEMSTREET.

When do the people who are always in the limelight do their work?

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor  
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Services for the deaf by sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 127 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roehling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.  
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The rooms are located on the third floor.

## Gallaudet Home

The late summer is altogether a thing of the past. The corn and grain and the fruits and vegetables of the land ripened and were harvested nearly two months ago, and we human beings cannot help feeling that, despite the continued existence of the wretched depression, this is a year of plenty instead of famine. The tree leaves, for the past couple of weeks, have been falling and fading, and so now the trees are almost wholly deprived of their gorgeous foliage. Each year, at the end of the summer, the leaves on all the trees and bushes must leave the trees, and as soon as they do so the new green leaves that will come next spring will begin to grow. How fortunate it is for us human beings that we don't have to pick the leaves off the trees. Such work would be too great and too long a task for us. Hereabouts the tree leaves have been withering—falling and covering the grounds and roads and keeping several of the men busy every day raking them into huge piles and burning them. In a breezy day, it is no fun or easy task for half a dozen men or so to clear a lawn of its leaves. At such a time it is hardly possible to make a pile of them, for the wind immediately disintegrates the pile in less than no time and causes the leaves to go flying or to float and flutter about up in the air. Still—

"The leaves are fading and falling,  
The winds are rough and wild,  
The birds have ceased their calling  
But let me tell you, my child,  
Though day by day, as it closes;  
Doth darker and colder grow  
The roots of the bright red roses  
Will keep alive in the snow."

These are the last items written by Stanley Robinson, who has for the past several years been the Gallaudet Home correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. The pen of this celebrated deaf-blind writer was laid down for the last time after writing these paragraphs. That is to say, his famous typewriter will never again feel the touch of his vigorous fingers, or register the thoughts of his agile and restless mid.

With the passing of Stanley Robinson, who died of kidney complaint on Tuesday, November 21st, at the age of seventy years, we recollect that he departs the last of a notable trio of deaf-blind men—James Caton, Richard Clinton, Stanley Robinson—these were the most interesting folks at the Gallaudet Home in the old days when visitors were frequent. No visitor could leave the grounds without exchanging a few words with these three, via the touch system. Of the three, Robinson was the literary man, the scholar, the sage. His room on the third floor was not so much a room as a sanctuary. He requested that visitors be brought to him there, that he might appraise them at his leisure, show them his scrap books and manuscripts, and perhaps match his wits with theirs. A conversation with him was always entertaining, owing to the wide range of his general knowledge gleaned from books in raised type.

Stanley Robinson entered the Gallaudet Home in 1912, after many years in the Fanwood school. For the past two or three years his health had been gradually declining. Last June he was confined in the Infirmary for a lengthy time, but he rallied and was on his feet again until the middle of November. This time, it was the final call. At the burial service in the Chapel of the Gallaudet Home, on Thursday, November 23d, Mr. Robert A. Kerstetter read the prayers in the absence of the chaplain, Rev. G. C. Braddock. Burial was in the family plot at the Gallaudet Home. Requisite in pace.

### Resolutions

IOWA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF  
Uno animo in memory of Joseph Schuyler LONG, L.H.D.

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has called to rest, our illustrious leader, Dr. J. Schuyler Long, on the 31st day of October, 1933; and  
WHEREAS, Dr. Long, who had been a member of the Association continuously since its organization fifty-two years ago, was largely instrumental in its success and assisted in putting the Association on its feet; and  
WHEREAS, it is with profound grief that the Association has lost by his departure, its most valuable member and counselor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the president of the Association appoint a committee to find the most feasible ways to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Long and submit its report to the convention for its action; and  
FURTHER, That the Association spread these resolutions upon its minutes; transmit a copy thereof with its sympathy to the bereaved family; and forward copies for publication in the Iowa *Heavens*, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the *American Deaf Citizen*.

Sic itur ad astra.  
WALTER F. POSHUSTA,  
MAYN McCOOK,  
FRED E. WARD,  
Committee.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

The Rev. Georg Almo is continuing his lectures on Bible history from week to week, and on November 22d spoke on the two Books of Kings at our Bible Class.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson, of Mimico, were entertained to luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott the other day.

Your correspondent and Mrs. Roberts recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker and were so pleased to find Mr. Walker rapidly improving from his recent serious operation. Mrs. Walker, who had a 'nasty fall' not long ago, is about herself again. This is Mr. Walker's third operation, but his healthy constitution has pulled him through each time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms had the pleasure of entertaining relatives and friends from Oshawa and Bowmanville at the time of the Royal Winter Fair held here recently.

That ever-smiling Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, and her son, Lorne, of Bobcaygeon, were in the city for a few days towards the end of November, visiting relatives and greeting their many friends.

Our Women's Association staged a very enjoyable movie show in the Bridgen-Smith Hall of our church on November 25th. It was the best show we have had in a long time, and wonder why many more did not come. One reel portrayed the power of love over conceit and pride.

A number of our younger boys and girls have formed a club of their own for the playing of progressive euchre, and meets every Friday evening at the homes of each member alternately. The meeting of this club of November 24th was at the parental home of Annal Shepherd, Jr., and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Edgar J. Noble, formerly of this city, but who has been spending the past ten or twelve years in Vancouver, B. C., is now down here again on a visit, and if he can secure work here may stay for some time.

Mr. Orvin McPeake was operated on for a serious spinal ailment at the East Toronto General Hospital on November 25th, and at this writing is reported as resting nicely, though his case is of a very serious nature.

At this writing Mr. W. W. Scott is recovering from a severe attack of jaundice, that laid him up for several weeks.

### HAMILTON HIGHLIGHTS

A very lively evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, better known as "Silentville," in Hamilton on November 18th, that will go down for a long time in the books of memory.

It was planned in honor of the natal day of Mr. John Richardson, by Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, and it proved to be a fitting tribute to this popular young Irish chap, who was radiant with smiles throughout the evening. This treat had been in the making for months past, and was originally set for November 4th, but unexpected circumstances loomed up that necessitated a postponement to the 18th, and yet it was all for the better.

Besides inviting close to a dozen of Hamilton friends, the following were invited from Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mr. John Angus, and the Misses Annabel Thomson, Lorna Tweedie and Gladys Blais, and all came down except Mrs. Roberts and Miss Thomson, who could not get away.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed in various ways. Two tables for euchre and a table for checker playing were set out, and the contestants could be seen exerting their best to win the lovely prizes that were in the offing. In the checker contest, Messrs. John A. Moynihan and H. W. Roberts were the chief players, and though Jack did not win, he made it tough for his rival, and the consensus of opinion is that if Mr. Moynihan applies himself ardently to this pastime, we may some day hear of him blazing the trail in the checker world.

At a late hour, a feast that would tempt a king to blow in for grub, was prepared by the charming hostess, Mrs. Waggoner, that was a treat to taste, and no wonder a good deal was gobbled up. In looking over the varied assortments of choice eats, all eyes were fixed on a well-made cake, covered inches deep with tasty whipped cream.

This wholesome cake was personally made and sent down by Mrs. Moreland, the beautiful and young-looking mother of our Jack Moreland, who always takes a warm interest in the deaf, and this gift was warmly appreciated by all.

The Toronto guests were all warmly invited to remain overnight, and so they did. The Waggoners took in Miss Blais and Mr. Roberts, Miss Gladys Holt had Miss Tweedie as her night guest, while Jack Angus and Jack Moreland called up a taxi and whirled themselves away to Mr. Moreland's parental home, where these two Belleville school pals made the night together and then awaited the arrival of the rest next day.

The Waggoner programme called for a visit to the Mountain Sanitarium Sunday afternoon, and this was carried out to the finish. Gathering at Silentville at high noon next day, those remaining in the city took a bus to

the high latitudes of the mountain to pay a visit of cheer and comfort to the sanitarium patients.

On arriving there the visitors were first warmly welcomed by the good-hearted Mrs. Moreland and her popular young son, Jack, after which a visit was paid to all the outlying buildings that go to make up this miniature village of suffering inmates and attendants of good samaritan inclinations.

This institution is considered by the medical fraternity and world-travelled critics to be the finest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere and one of the best on this terrestrial planet. Everywhere you go you find everything in the cleanest possible way and the very best sanitation that medical science can conceive.

All the patients, including our deaf friend, Mrs. William Cameron, of Toronto, were bright and cheerful. Mrs. Cameron, we might say, has gained considerable flesh and health, that there is some talk of discharging her in the near future as cured. Other patients we visited were in the same condition and in hopes of leaving soon.

In one ward we had the pleasure of greeting five jolly, good-natured chaps, who astonished us by the ease by which they could converse in our own manual way, thanks to the foresight and integrity of Messrs. Andrew Waggoner and Jack Moreland, who have taught them wonders in order to converse with the deaf, and the patients assured our scribe that they thought the beautiful and clear-understanding sign language was the best conversing language for the deaf.

Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner is now a member of this hospital staff, and the greater praise has been heard of the faithful and honorable way in which he performs the duties assigned to him, and in this way, Mr. Waggoner reflects a great credit upon the virtues of the deaf in the public eye. By the way, John Moreland's father is manager of this institution, so Jack is cheering up the patients and teaching them the combined system of conversing with the deaf.

After paying this wonderful hospital a thorough inspection and bidding Mrs. Cameron and the Morelands goodbye, the visitors again returned to the city, where Mrs. Waggoner and Mr. Moynihan treated all to a hearty supper at a fashionable cafe, and then bidding their Hamilton friends farewell, the Toronto bunch left to catch the 7 P.M. train for home. They all declared this treat one of the season's best.

Let's give a brief account of our honorable host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, who are among Hamilton's best-known and popular deaf citizens, who have lived practically all their married life in this city and given much of their time and service towards the uplift and ennoblement of their fellow deaf, both socially and spiritually.

Mr. Andrew Stewart Waggoner was born and lived his childhood life in Ottawa, and later attended the Belleville School for the Deaf. On graduation he took up the shoemaking trade and for some years he was employed at Preston and Berlin, (now Kitchener) where he won a name for himself in the athletic world—especially on the football field.

In 1891 and 1892 he was the outstanding star on the M. A. A. team of Preston when it won the football championship of all Canada and the Western States, and his scoring ability was so great that he was ranked among the finest goal scorers in the country. Andy, as all loved to call him, also became a noted baseball pitcher, and in his palmy days was a terror to all opposition batsmen.

By a strange coincidence Mrs. Waggoner was also born at the Canadian capital, where she was widely known as Miss Ethel May Irvine, and like her devoted hubby, is also a graduate of the Belleville school. On June 18th, 1901, Mr. Waggoner and Miss Irvine were united as one for life, and since then have lived at "Silentville," a cozy little cottage on King William Street in this city. Mrs. Waggoner was a sister of Miss Eva Irvine, also a graduate of the Belleville school, but who died years ago.

No sooner had these two domiciled themselves in this city than they started a useful life of helping others and leading them to Our Saviour, and for upwards of forty years both have been, and are still, devoting their time, energy and influence in uplifting humanity, and all this in spite of many reverses and sickness, and who could say they shouldn't be lauded as the pioneer Christian workers among the deaf. It is an abominable shame to rob one of a long life of useful work, so why should we not let them "carry on" in our Lord's vineyard?

### ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

The Smalldon's eldest son, Cyril, has opened a shoe-repair shop on the main street, at the east end of the city, to handle their business that comes from that section, thus saving long trips to and from their shop located in the west end.

One evening, recently a few of us called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul for a social chat, and later "500" was suggested, and after a number of games were played, it was found that one side had easily the best of it. Not satisfied, a return evening was arranged for two days later, at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett's home, and right there and then the tables were turned. In the main, it was largely a matter

of drawing a good hand, just as it happens elsewhere.

On November 11th practically the whole deaf population of this district flocked to London to take in the movies of the London and St. Thomas Associations, and two of Toronto's, including the gathering at Streetsville. They were excellent, and Mr. James Tate, of Toronto, handled the projecting machine without a hitch.

During the slight intermission while reels were being changed, Mr. H. A. Cowan conducted a little business in connection with the last Springbank picnic, and Mr. Sam. Beckett, of St. Thomas, and Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, were selected to audit the books at a later date. It is the policy of the association to give every man who is capable a turn at going over the books, and two men each year.

With a few exceptions, the whole bunch stayed overnight in London, as guests of relatives or friends, and attended the service on Sunday at the Y. M. C. A., which was conducted by Mr. Tate.

The movies were shown at All Saints' Church on Hamilton Road, barely a stone's throw from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr. Among those noticed from St. Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul and George R. Munroe; and the Misses Nellie Patrick and Jean Lawrence, also Maxwell Whalls, of Fingal.

On Saturday, November 18th, Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray, of Toronto, set foot in our fair city for the first time, coming up from the "Queen City" by way of London. In the evening he gave a lecture at the Y. W. C. A., which was appreciated by all present.

On the following afternoon, Mr. Jaffray gave another address at our Sunday service, which held our attention throughout. Mr. Carl Eames rendered the Doxology, while the Lord's Prayer was recited by Mr. Edward Paul, both pieces being followed by all in unison. Miss Nellie Patrick chanted a beautiful hymn.

After the lecture on Saturday evening a brief meeting was held, at which it was definitely decided to hold a Christmas party on December 16th, so please bear this in mind.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan boarded the train in Woodstock on which Mr. Jaffray was a passenger, and the two came along together, and while here were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell. O, say, you can depend on our genial Charlie as a guide.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, is scheduled to speak at our service here on December 17th, and if arrangements can be made, he may come here on the previous day and give us a talk. Here's hoping he can come, for Howard is a lecturer of considerable repute. After his address is given, should matters materialize, the party will commence immediately afterwards.

"Sandy" Cowan, of London, was among those present at our Sunday service, and, as usual, was exuding his beaming countenance.

The writer and George Bell saw Messrs. Jaffray and Ryan off on their return journey, and they looked none the worse for the amount of victuals consumed and the difference in the climate.

### MIMICO MIMICS

Mr. George J. Timpson was lucky in winning a handsome thermometer at an euchre party held on November 16th, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphense Pilon have moved from Timpon Avenue to a house on Melrose Avenue, a little further to the north of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Timpson attended the funeral of their friend, Mr. James Curry, in Toronto on November 23d, at which the former acted as pallbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. Charles McLaren and the Timpson family on November 24th, and had a good time.

Mrs. Geo. Timpson was the lucky winner of a beautiful cushion at a church bazaar on November 18th. We would advise the Timpsons to get a glass chest in which to hold their long list of prize trophies.

Mrs. Homer Butter, a hearing sister of our John S. Bartley, was married at 4:30 in the afternoon of November 18th to Mr. Wallace F. McKenzie at Long Branch, four miles west of this town, and the marriage was witnessed by our following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Timpson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buchanan, Sr. of Toronto, and Messrs. N. D. O'Neil and Robert Ensminger.

### ST. WILLIAMS SLANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Groves, of Ingersoll, and James Chambers, of Silver Hill, were at the Woodwards for tea on October 15th.

The Groves had been to the Walsh Fair the day previous and called on Mrs. Groves' parents, where they remained overnight, and then came here next day.

After three months' sojourn here, Mr. Charles Elliott left on October 16th by bus for his home in Toronto. He went by way of Brantford, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd in that city for a brief spell.

The Woodwards had quite a jolly bunch of deaf friends over the Thanksgiving recess. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smalldon and daugh-

ter, Marion, and Mrs. George Jolley, of St. Thomas; and Mr. David Dark, of London.

On Sunday they joined us in a service conducted by Mr. Charles Elliott who gave a fine message from the Book of Timothy, while Mrs. Jolley pleasingly rendered "Looking Unto Jesus." The Thanksgiving table was artistically decorated, and the menu included a good supply of wild duck. We enjoyed the visitors' company very much.

Mr. James Chambers, who has been an employee of the Government Forestry Farm here for the past six years, has been laid off. Out of 100 men, only twenty-five are retained. Economical practice was the reason for James' lay-off.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

It is interesting to note that a deceased brother of Mr. Pattullo, the newly elected Liberal Premier of British Columbia, when proprietor of the Woodstock Daily Sentinel Review took in our friend, Charles Ryan of that city as an employee in the composing rooms of that paper many years ago, and our popular Charlie is still on the staff.

Shortly after her arrival home on November 16th from her delightful visit to relatives and friends in Toronto and Markdale, Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, went on a Christmas shopping trip to Sarnia, and while there called on Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson. Here she found the Hendersons and Mrs. Leitch in fine shape and enjoying life in a leisurely way.

It is many years since Miss H. F. Chapman, of New Westminster, B. C., has been down to her former home in Montreal, and she is longing to take a jaunt down to the Canadian metropolis, though when she will she cannot say as yet.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## PROSPERITY JAMBOREE

Auspices of the

### Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

Benefit Men's Club Treasury

Saturday Eve., December 30, 1933

At 8 o'clock

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE MOON!  
BIG SURPRISES  
NEW GAMES AND TRICKS

Admission - - 35 Cents  
REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH  
N. A. D.

Will observe GALLAUDET DAY  
with a  
LITERARY MEETING

in the Auditorium of the  
DEAF-MUTES'  
UNION LEAGUE  
711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Sunday Evening, Dec. 10th  
Admission - - 25 Cents

PROGRAM  
Address—"Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet"  
Dr. Thomas F. Fox

Reading—"The Sign of the Cross"  
George Lynch

DEBATE—"Resolved, That it is to their interest for the people to support the 'controlled inflation' policy of the President."

Aff.—John Kirby Neg.—Alan Crammatt  
Travelogue—"Ranching and Motoring in Colorado"  
James H. Quinn

Essay—"The NRA and the NAD"  
Marcus L. Kenner

Book Review—"The City Without Jews"  
Samuel Kohn

Song Recital  
John N. Funk

Reunion & N.R.A.  
Monster Ball

Under auspices of  
JERSEY CITY DIV. 91.  
N. F. S. D.

to be held at  
Lawyers Building  
Formerly Odd Fellows' Hall  
880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Saturday, January 20, 1934

Repeal Victory Stage Entertainment  
Streamers, Balloons, Noise-Makers  
Other dainty surprises in store

Music by H. Koblenz and his Orchestra  
Admission - - 75 cents  
Including Wardrobe

Directions—Hudson & Manhattan tubes to Journal Square and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue South.

Fifth Annual Basketball & Dance  
XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY,  
INC.  
January 27, 1934.  
(Particulars later)

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 a.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

December 17—Christmas Festival  
January 21—Open House  
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.  
(Other dates to be announced in due time.)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 p.m.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.  
SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933  
December 27—Christmas Festival. Harry Leibsohn.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman.  
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Thursday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FRICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mrs. FREDERICK W. SWARTZ and Mr. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., with entertainment following at 8 p.m.

Get-together socials at 8 p.m., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)

ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65  
Absolutely safe investment.  
No higher rate to the deaf.  
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE  
mail this coupon now

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Reserved for

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity Ball

Saturday, March 10th, 1934

(Particulars later)

THERE'LL BE A GREAT TIME—DON'T FORGET OUR BIG

## XMAS REUNION, DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by the

All Around Silents and Lip-Reading BlueTags

to be held at the beautiful

## ARDLEY PALACE

2682 ATLANTIC AVENUE  
Corner Vermont Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, December 23, 1933

Admission, 50 Cents

FREE—Valuable gifts to early comers

Dancing from 8 to 2

Directions—14th St. Canarsie L. to Atlantic Ave. Station. Jamaica Train to Alabama Station. Fulton St. L. to Pennsylvania Station or Atlantic Ave. Station. Lexington Ave. L. to Alabama Station. All stations are two to three blocks walk to hall.



## BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes'



Union League, Inc.

## BRYANT HALL

1087 Sixth Avenue, between 41st and 42d Streets  
NEW YORK CITY

Sat. Evening, February 10, 1934

Doors open at 7 P.M. Games begin at 8:15 P.M.

### BASKETBALL GAMES

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE vs. DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

MUSIC—DANCING

Tickets, 75 Cents; At Door, \$1.00

Committee—Joseph Worzel (chairman), Herbert Carroll, Bernard Franke

## WINTER FROLIC

of the

Greater New York Branch



National Association of the Deaf

at the  
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

7th Avenue and 32d Street

Friday Eve., January 12th, 1934

at 8 o'clock

MUSIC BY FRANKIE GROSSMAN AND HIS NEW YORKERS

Admission 75 Cents (Tax Exempt) At Door, \$1.00

Entire Proceeds to the Convention Fund

Committee on Arrangements—Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman; John N. Funk, Jack M. Ebin, Miss Eleanor E. Sherman, Mrs. Anna Plapinger, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Paul J. DiAnno, Edward J. Sherwood, Sylvan J. Riley, Harry J. Goldberg.

### The St. Ann's Players' present

"The School for Scandal"

A Comedy of Manners  
By Richard Brinsley Sheridan

at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street  
New York City